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quaint and amusing. Miss Vanstone found it impossible to decide which she liked the better, and, to complicate matters, her admirers were old friends, and each seemed to hang back out of deference to the other.

However, the young lady's uncertainty probably arose from doubts as to which would eventually propose, for when Jack Benson at length avowed his affection, he was necepted without hesitation. The engagement appeared likely to secure the permanent happiness of both the young people, but before long there arose the proverbial little cloud which threatened to wreck their happiness. It came in the shape of vague whisperings and head-shakings, the meaning of which Miss Vanstone was at a loss to imagine. Her friends amiled rather maliciously whenever she referred to Jack, until she could not help perceiving that some unpleasant secret was being transparently concealed from her. Her pride prevented her from demanding explanations, the more especially as Jack vowed and declared that his conscience was a clear as the provedy ann. But though she implicitly here

agreeable revelation was in store for her. This foreboding, not unnaturally, proved correct, for one day she received an anonymous letter informing her that Jack and Lord Dar-ley had tossed up a penny piece in a public room at the Blenheim club to decide which should propose to her, and that her engage-ment was generally regarded as an excellent

Now Miss Vanstone was a very wayward young lady, and she had almost resolved to forgive Jack any delinquency he might have been guilty of rather than break off the engagement out of deference to public opinion. But the startling and unlooked-for nature of the accusation which had been brought against her lover completely upset all her preconceived intentions. The discovery that she had been made to appear ridiculous rendered her absolutely furious, independently of the unpleasant suspicion which naturally presented itself regarding Jack's sincerity. She considered that she had been insulted in a manner which admitted no excuse or pala manner which admitted no excuse or pal-liation, and, unfortunately for himself, Jack Benson came to call when her indignation

"What is the meaning of this, Jack?" she inquired sharply, as he entered the room.
"What's up?" demanded Jack, apprehen

"Well, I can't deny it altogether," said Jack in desperation. "But you know what Tenny-son says about a lie that is partly truth." "Did you and Lord Darley toss up a penny piece to decide which should propose to me?" began Miss Vanstone categorically. "I can't deny it. It wasn't a penny piece,

tage of the first word with you. No slight or insult to you was int-inded, our only idea be-ing to settle amicably and fairly a very deli-cate que ti n between us. Oh, Ethel! For

By degrees, however, she became completely reconciled to her scheme, which she finally resolved to put into execution. The initial step was simplicity itself, for it consisted of nothing more than an urgent note to Jack was overwhelmed by the joyful surprise with which he learned the condition imposed by Miss Vanstone. She stipulated for a private wedding to take place within three days— namely, on the following Monday. Miss Vanstone gave a very plausible reason for this unorthodox arrangement, saying that

to avoid the awkwardness of a re-engage-ment, and for the rest he was not inclined to But Jack's plaintive remonstrance was dis-regarded, and the engagement ring which be had also at pawned his immaculate wig and the consequence was that, a special license had also at pawned his immaculate wig and quietly married without fuss or ceremony, while their friends were still taiking of the

rupture or their engagement.

When they were on the point of starting off for the honeymoon Jack noticed that his wife handed the butler an envelope and gave but to leave the house, apprehending the worst, and within an h ur he received back his presents, together with a letter which tanished his lat hope of reconciliation.

Miss Vanstone had felt no compunction about di mis ing ter lover. At the moment, Miss Vanstone, this enigmatical missive was

secret. Beyond making him promise to keep no clue to her real motives, and, finding that that Jack's friend had committed a breach of confidence, possibly with the view of doing him a serious injury. Therefore, without repenting of her decision, Miss Vanstone mentally accused Lord Darley of having frustrated her happiness, and resolved to show her disgust at his treachery in a very marked

> for an hour or two, and when he came back had met Lord Darley

> "He was just the same as ever. As for being depressed—well, you see, he won a lot of

have cause to concoal their peculiar domes ticity, and so claim fictitious abodes.

A long yellow ice-cart, heavily laden, slid the other day into a gutter in Chambers street, near west Broadway. The rear wheel stuck firmly against the curb. The driver lashed his horses and swung them around, but to no purpose. Ingenious philanthropists offered all kinds of suggestions, patted the trembling, sweating horses, and some put their shoulders to the side of the truck, but without avail. The off rear wheel would

"All right, sonny," said the driver.

The little darky-sprang under the wheels, and carefully laid down the skins. He pressed

"Oh," said the little darky, "I've seen move barrels and boxes with oil, and pop Main Street, Wichits, Kansas,

[Arkansaw Traveler.]
As a justice of the peace, old Nicholas is undoubtedly prejudiced. Several days ago be was summoned before the grand jury, an indictment, charging him with mulfeusance in office, having been found against

eceived permission to stroll down to the club

"Oh! yes; I met Darley," answered Jack, with rather a queer smile.
"Was be—did he seem at all depressed.

Are to the front with the Latest, Neatest, Nobbiest and Cheapest lin

their shoulders to the side of the truck, but without avail. The off rear wheel would not turn. A barefooted little colored boy watched the proceedings with a child-like look of sympathy for the overstrained animals. He suddenly ran down Chambers street and returned panting, carrying in his arms a lot of banana peels.

"Say, boss," he called to the driver, "I'll make yer wheel turn with these 'ere, if yer'll let me put 'em down."

and carefully laid down the skims. He pressed some close to the curb, where the wheel was jammed. Then he sprang back and shouted, "Now, boss: pull away."

The crowd iaughed; the driver pulled tau his lines and gave his horses a lash. The animals sprang forward, the wheel glided along the layer of banana peels, and the heavy wagon rolled out of the gutter. The onlookers cheered as it drove away.

"Oh." said the little darky, "I've seen pop

"We have proof here," said the foreman "showing that one Andy Tobman was ar-raigned before you, and, that regardless of the fact of his innocence, which was clearly shown, you sent him to jail. Now explain why you did this, since the evidence showed that he was innocent."

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He—It's very dangerous to eat ice cream at this season. No less than 150 persons were

(Texas Siftings.)
Mrs. Demming asked Matilda, the houservant, a few nights ago:
"What dreadful scratching is that out in
the kitchen! It must be the dog trying to "Dat's no dog scratchin' the doah. Dat's de cook writin a' lub letter to her honey-suckle, who works down in de Austin ice fac-

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Jack took the note humbly, looking very much perturbed. He seemed less surprised than confused, as he glanced over the docu-ment, and Miss Vanstone's hopes that he

false. In that case I will throw it into the fire and think no more about it." "It's a cowardly stab in the dark," ex-"No doubt; but you haven't answered my question," said Miss Vanstone, compressing

lutching at a straw. "Did this chivalrous transaction take place in a public room at the Blenheim club?" in-quired the young lady, ruthlessly. "Yes, it occurred at the Blenheim. Of course, all the rooms of the club are public rooms in a sense," said Jack, "but nobody ob-served us. We were alone to all intents and purposes. That is where the letter lies, "he added, flinging it victously into the fireplace.
"This letter is evidently true in every particular," returned Miss Vanstone, quivering with temper and indignation. "The story is in everyone's mouth, and all my friends are laughing at me. You must have boasted." "No, Ethel; I will take my oath I have never said a word about it," interrupted Jack cageriy. "It was a foolish business, I was a rooman business, I admit, and I wish it had never happened. What took place was this: Darley and I, as you know, are old friends, and both of us being in I we with you the situation was ex-

find words to express his grief and dismay Miss Vanstone had rushed from the room, thus manifesting her intention of terminating the engagement. Jack had no alternative indeed, she experienced a savage satisfaction in treating him as she considered be deserved. It was not until a day or two later that the

reaction commenced, and even then she did not careful regret what the lad done. But she experienced an intense antipathy toward Lord Darley from the conviction that it was had, after all, married the rival he had en-Lord Darley from the conviction that it was he who was to blame for what had occurred. She believed Jack when he said that he had not given currency to the story of the tossing, and it therefore followed that Lord Darley must be the culprit. Such grave indiscretion was more likely to emanate from a disappointed rival than from a fortunate lover, and it was impossible to avoid arriving at the conclusion

with Jack, she made a point of showing her-self in society as much as possible. As a nat-ural consequence she met Lord Dar-ley within a few days of the mo-mentous interview which terminated so-fatally for his friend. He came upon her unaware in a crowded ball room before she had time to collect herself sufficiently to give him the cut direct." He did not offer to shake hands with her possibly anticipating a

turning away her head from him as she spoke.

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A DSTIACTE?

Miss Vanstone was beginning to suspect that Lord Darley declined to be snubbed, and at all events he showed no symptoms of uncastness at her cold manner. When a man broken off, he took odds all over the place that it would all come right. They say he has won 5,000 pounds sterling," said Jack, langhing a little awkwardly.

What! exclaimed his wife, opening her eyes to the widest extent.

"He is a quiet fellow, Darley is. It appears that, when he heard our engagement was broken off, he took odds all over the place that it would all come right. They say he has won 5,000 pounds sterling," said Jack, langhing a little awkwardly.

"What! oh Jack! He is a heartless, wicked, base therefore accepted his invitation, and accompanied him to the adjacent conservatory."

"I wender at your having the temerity to address me, Lord Darley," she exclaimed, haughtily, an soon as they were alone. "From what Mr. Benson said to ms, I imagine it was you who spread this scandalous story about."

"Well, yes, it was," he replied, calmly. "I didn't mean to but it slipped out after din
Remus just the said and lot of ing ing depressed—well, you see, he won a lot of money over your marriage," said Jack.

"What!" exclaimed his wife, opening her eyes to the widest extent.

"He is a quiet fellow, Darley is at the said. The was the wife, opening her eyes to the widest extent.

"He is a quiet fellow, Darley is at the said part with a start when he heard our engagement was the come outside into the conservatory.

"The due of Mrs. Jack, with sudden man?" cried Mrs. Jack, with sudden man?" but with the said her engagement was the come of the town of the come of the provide of the provide of the come

"Hang it, Ethel! it would not have made any difference, I hope," cried Jack, so his countenance fell.

"Kies me, Jack! Yes, it would, We should have had a re-re-regular wedding, with the bridesmaids and all the rest of it," murmured the bride spasmodically. "Yes; that is why I came to-night," said his lardship, setting his glass in his eye and assuming a business-like air. "I wish to make a very urgent appeal to you."

"Pray spare yourself and me," said Miss Vanstone, hastily, and in some confusion, thinking he was about to intercede on Jack's behalf; "I would rather not refer to the rest."

Polly's Homark.
[New York Times.]

A year or two ago the family found it necessary to take bearders to else out the exchequer. Two large rooms were advertised to let, and among the callers was an elderly gentleman, who seemed much pleased with the outlook. Inquiring as to the price, he was told \$12 a week.

"Twelve dollars for the two?" he saked.

"Certainly not," said the mistress of the house. "Twelve dollars each. You don's tuppose rooms the size of these could be had for \$6?"

"I really don't know," meekly responded past."
"I am not going to refer to the past," said
Lord Durley. "Jack has had his chance, and
has made a hash of it. It may have been my
fault, but that was a pure accident. According to the original agreement it is my turn
now."

for \$6!"

"I really don't know," meekly responded the room hunter. Whereat the parrot arose in wrath and ejaculated, viciously: "Well, you are a d—d fool!"

"Madame," asked the visitor, as he tightened his grip on his walking stick, "does that bird know what it is talking about!"

"I think it does," she quietly answered.

["Colstoun" in Chicago Tribune.]

There are many residents of New York, well-dressed, well-educated and upright, so far as is known, who never give their prithat she ought to have stopped him at the outset by a peremptory word or gesture. As a matter of fact, her furious indignation had deprived her of her presence of mind, and though her spirit was raging within her, she dared not trust herself to speak.

Lord Darley replaced his glass, which he had dropped from his eye in the fervor of his declaration, and glanced at her pale face with evident perplexity. Another moment and she woul have been forced, from sheer embarrassment, to break silence, but to her hertfelt relief, their tete-a-tete was interputed by the gentleman to whom she had promised the next dance. Miss Vanstone rose immediately and left the conservatory

It is quite common for men to assume to have a home at Orange, Elizabeth, Newark, Flushing, Jamaica, Garden City, Tremont, Rye, or at any of the scores of suburban promised the next dance. Miss Vanstone rose immediately and left the conservatory without deigning to bestow a word or a look at Lord Darley, who, however, contrived to whisper as she passed him:

"Unless I hear from you in the meantime, I will call on Monday for your reply."

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No doubt Lord Darley had awakened to the fact that the young lady was not prepared to accept him off-hand. It may be that her silence had led him to anticipate a refusal, for he did not attempt to approach her again during the evening. Probably he preferred that she should have leisure for reflection, lest, being pressed, she should give an unfavorable response. At all events, when Miss Vanstone was leaving the house an hour later, she heard the linemen bawling for Lord Darley's carriage, and caught sight of him as he vanished down the steps.

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Miss Vanstone was no less furious with her-self than with Lord Darley. Her project of unmercifully snubbing him had ignomin-iously failed through her own weakness. She was more than ever convinced of his meanness and treachery toward Jack, and yet she had suffered him to make a proposal of marriage unchecked. The worst of the matter was, his offer was still undisposed of, and she had no alternative but to write to him. She institutions are successful and suffered him to make a proposal of marriage unchecked. The worst of the matter was, his offer was still undisposed of, and she had no alternative but to write to him.

she despied him for his conduct.
She was so carried away by this uncharitable impulse that she never rested unti she had devised a means of effecting her purpose. The idea with which her indignation inspired her was so bold and startling that it almost took her breath away.

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Thus many men who depend on their wits and future possibilities for their incomes are indisposed to reveal their home, which is with an American the spot that holds his with an American the spot that they

after what had passed she thought the best way of silencing the gossip would be to get married without more ado. Jack was hardly surprised that Miss Vanstone should prefer be hypercritical. The weak-minded old uncle, it is true, raised feeble objections, which

Benson" inscribed thereon, and when Lord Darley called the same afternoon, asking for placed in his hands.

Mrs. Jack Benson would have given a good

ened in silence to these eulogiums, knowing that his lordship had meanly sought to take advantage of his own wrong.
On the day of their return to London Jack